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The SPARROW and the DOVE.

A FABLE.

IT was, as learn'd Traditions ſay,
Upon an *April*'s blithſome Day,
When Pleaſure, ever on the Wing,
Return'd, Companion of the Spring;
And chear'd the Birds with am'rous Heat,
Inſtructing little Hearts to beat:
A Sparrow, frolic, gay, and young,
Of bold Addreſs, and flippant Tongue,
Juſt left his Lady of a Night,
Like him, to follow new Delight.
The Youth, of many a Conqueſt vain,
Flew off to ſeek the chirping Train;
The chirping Train he quickly found,
And, with a ſaucy Eaſe, bow'd round.
For every She, his Boſom burns,
And this, and that, he wooes by Turns;
And here a Sigh, and there a Bill;
And here—— "Thoſe Eyes, ſo form'd to kill!"
And now, with ready Tongue, he ſtrings
Unmeaning, ſoft, reſiſtleſs Things;
With Vows, and Dem—me's, ſkill'd to woo,
As other pretty Fellows do.
Not that he thought this ſhort Eſſay
A Prologue needful to his Play;
No, truſt me, ſays our learned Letter,
He knew the virtuous Sex much better;
But theſe he held as ſpecious Arts,
To ſhew his own ſuperior Parts,
The Form of Decency to ſhield,
And give a juſt Pretence to yield.
Thus finiſhing his courtly Play,
He mark'd the Fav'rite of a Day;
With careleſs Impudence drew near,
And whiſper'd *Hebrew* in her Ear;
A Hint, which, like the Maſon's Sign,
The conſcious can alone divine.
The ſtutt'ring Nymph, expert at feigning,
Cry'd, *Sir!—pray Sir, explain your Meaning;——*
Go prate to thoſe that may endure ye:——
To me, this Rudeneſs?—I'll aſſure ye!——
Then off ſhe glided, like a Swallow,
As ſaying——*You gueſs where to follow.*
To ſuch as know the Party ſet,
'Tis needleſs to declare they met;
The Parſon's Barn, as Authors mention,
Confeſs'd the Fair had Apprehenſion.
Her Honour there ſecure from Stain,
She held all farther Trifling vain,
No more affected to be coy,
But ruſh'd licentious on the Joy.
"Hiſt, Love!"—the mate Companion cry'd,
"Retire a While; I fear we're ſpy'd."
Nor was the Caution vain; he ſaw
A Turtle ruſtling in the Straw,
While o'er her callow Brood ſhe hung,
And fondly thus addreſs'd her Young.
'Ye tender Objects of my Care!
'Peace, Peace, ye little helpleſs Pair;
'Anon he comes, your gentle Sire,
'And brings you all your Hearts require.
'For us, his Infants and his Bride,
'For us, with only Love to guide,
'Our Lord aſſumes an Eagle's Speed,
'And, like a Lion, dares to bleed.
'Nor yet by Wint'ry Skies confin'd,
'He mounts upon the rudeſt Wind,
'From Danger tears the vital Spoil,
'And with Affection ſweetens Toil.
'Ah ceaſe, too vent'rous! ceaſe to dare;
'In thine, our dearer Safety ſpare!
'From him, ye cruel Falcons, fly,
'And turn, ye Fowlers, far away!
'Should I ſurvive to ſee the Day,
'That tears me from myſelf away,
'That cancels all which Heav'n could give,
'The Life, by which alone I live,
'Alas, how more than loſt were I,
'Who, in the Thought, already die!

Ye Pow'rs, whom Men, and Birds, obey;
Great Rulers of your Creatures, ſay,
Why Mourning comes, by Bliſs convey'd,
And ev'n the Sweets of Love allay'd?
Where grows Enjoyment, tall and fair,
Around it twines entangling Care;
While Fear for what our Souls poſſeſs,
Enervates ev'ry Pow'r to bleſs;
Yet Friendſhip forms the Bliſs above,
And, Life! what art thou, without Love?
Our Hero, who had heard apart,
Felt ſomething moving in his Heart;
But quickly, with Diſdain, ſuppreſs'd
The Virtue riſing in his Breaſt:
And firſt he feign'd to laugh aloud,
And next, approaching, ſmil'd and bow'd.
"Madam, you muſt not think me rude;
"Good Manners never can intrude;
"I vow I come through pure Good Nature:——
"(Upon my Soul, a charming Creature!)
"Are theſe the Comforts of a Wife?
"This careful, cloyſter'd, moaping Life?
"No Doubt, that odious Thing call'd *Duty*
"Is a ſweet Province for a Beauty.
"Thou pretty Ignorance! thy Will
"Is meaſur'd to thy Want of Skill;
"That good old-faſhion'd Dame, thy Mother,
"Has taught thy Infant Years no other:——
"The greateſt Ill in the Creation
"Is ſure the Want of Education.
"But think ye?——tell me without feigning,
"Have all theſe Charms no farther Meaning?
"Dame Nature, if you don't forget her,
"Might teach your Ladyſhip much better.
"For Shame! reject this mean Employment,
"Enter the World, and taſte Enjoyment;
"Where Time, by circling Bliſs, we meaſure;
"Beauty was form'd alone for Pleaſure:
"Come, prove the Bleſſing, follow me,
"Be wiſe, be happy, and be free."
'Kind Sir,' reply'd our Matron chaſte,
'Your Zeal ſeems pretty much in Haſte;
'I own, the Fondneſs to be bleſs'd
'Is a deep Thirſt in ev'ry Breaſt;
'Of Bleſſings too, I have my Store,
'Yet quarrel not, ſhould Heav'n give more;
'Then prove the Change to be expedient,
'And think me, Sir, *Your moſt obedient.*
Here turning, as to one inferior,
Our Gallant ſpoke, and ſmil'd ſuperior.
"Methinks, to quit your boaſted Station
"Requires a World of Heſitation;
"Where Brats and Bonds are held a Bleſſing,
"The Caſe, I doubt, is paſt redreſſing.
"Why, Child, ſuppoſe the Joys I mention
"Were the mere Fruits of my Invention,
"You've Cauſe ſufficient for your Carriage,
"In flying from the Curſe of Marriage;
"That fly Decoy, with vary'd Snares,
"That takes the Widgeon in by Pairs;
"Alike to Huſband, and to Wife,
"The Cure of Love, and Bane of Life;
"The only Method of forecaſting,
"To make Misfortune firm and laſting;
"The Sin, by Heaven's peculiar Sentence,
"Unpardon'd, thro' a Life's Repentance.
"It is the double Snake, that weds
"A common Tail to diff'rent Heads,
"That lead the Carcaſs ſtill aſtray,
"By dragging each a diff'rent Way.
"Of all the Ills that may attend me,
"From Marriage, mighty Gods, defend me!
"Give me frank Nature's wild Demeſne,
"And boundleſs Tract of Air ſerene,
"Where Fancy, ever wing'd for Change,
"Delights to ſport, delights to range;
"There, Liberty! to thee is owing
"Whate'er of Bliſs is worth beſtowing;
"Delights, ſtill vary'd, and divine,
"Gay Goddeſs of the Hills! are thine.
"What ſay you now, you pretty Pink you?
"Have I, for once, ſpoke Reaſon, think you?
"You take me now for no Romancer:——
"Come, never ſtudy for an Anſwer;
"Away, caſt ev'ry Care behind ye,
"And fly where Joy alone ſhall find ye."
'Soft yet,' return'd our female Fencer,
'A Queſtion more, or ſo;——and then, Sir,
'You've rally'd me with Senſe exceeding,
'With much fine Wit, and better Breeding;
'But pray, Sir, how do you contrive it?
'Do thoſe of your World never wive it?'
"No, no."—'How then?'—"Why dare I tell?
"—What does the Buſineſs full as well."
'Do you ne'er love?'—"An Hour at Leiſure."
'Have you no Friendſhips?'—"Yes, for Pleaſure."
'No Care for little ones?'—"We get 'em;
"The reſt the Mothers mind;—and let 'em."
'Thou Wretch!" rejoin'd the kindling Dove,
'Quite loſt to Life, as loſt to Love!
'Whene'er Misfortune comes, how juſt!
'And come Misfortune ſurely muſt;
'In the dread Seaſon of Diſmay,
'In that, your Hour of Trial, ſay,
'Who then ſhall prop your ſinking Heart?
'Who bear Affliction's weightier Part?
'Say, when the black-brow'd Welkin bends,
'And Winter's gloomy Form impends,
'To Mourning turns all tranſient Chear,
'And blaſts the melancholy Year;
'For Times at no Perſwaſion ſtay,
'Nor Vice can find perpetual *May*;
'Then where's that Tongue, by Folly led,
'That Soul of Perneſs, whither fled?
'All ſhrunk within thy lonely Neſt,
'Forlorn, abandon'd and unbleſs'd;
'No Friend, by cordial Bonds ally'd,
'Shall ſeek thy cold, unſocial Side;
'No chirping Prattlers, to delight
'Shall turn the long enduring Night;
'No Bride-her Words of Balm impart,
'And warm thee at her conſtant Heart.
'Freedom, reſtrain'd by Reaſon's Force,
'Is as the Sun's navarying Courſe,
'Benignly active, ſweetly bright,
'Affording Warmth, affording Light;
'But torn from Virtue's ſacred Rules,
'Becomes a Comet, gaz'd by Fools,
'Foreboding Cares, and Storms, and Strife,
'And fraught with all the Cares of Life.
'Thou Fool! by Union every Creature
'Subſiſts, thro' univerſal Nature;
'And this, to Beings void of Mind,
'Is Wedlock of a meaner Kind.
'While womb'd in Space, primæval Clay
'A yet unfaſhion'd Embryo lay,
'The endleſs Source of Good above
'Shot down his Spark of kindling Love;
'Touch'd by the all-enlivening Flame,
'Then Motion firſt exulting came;
'Each Atom ſought it's ſep'rate Claſs,
'Thro' many a fair enamour'd Maſs;
'Love caſt the central Charm around,
'And with eternal Nuptials bound.
'Then Form and Order o'er the Sky,
'Firſt train'd their bridal Pomp on high;
'The Sun diſplay'd his Orb to Sight,
'And burn'd with Hymeneal Light.
'Hence Nature's Virgin Womb conceiv'd,
'And with the genial Burden heav'd;
'Forth came the Oak, her firſt born Heir,
'And ſeal'd the breathing Steep of Air;
'Then Infant Stems, of various Uſe,
'Imbib'd her ſoft maternal Juice;
'The Flow'rs, in early Bloom diſcloſ'd,
'Upon her fragrant Breaſt repos'd;
'Within her warm Embraces grew
'A Race, of endleſs Form and Hue;
'Then pour'd her leſſer Offspring round,
'And fondly cloath'd their Parent Ground.
'Nor here alone the Virtue reign'd,
'By Matter's cumb'ring Form detain'd;
'But thence, ſubliming, and refin'd,
'Aſpir'd, and reach'd it's Kindred Mind.

'Caught

' Caught in the fond cœleſtial Fire,
' The Mind perceiv'd unknown Deſire,
' And now with kind Effuſion flow'd,
' And now with cordial Ardours glow'd,
' Beheld the ſympathetic Fair,
' And lov'd it's own Reſemblance there;
' On all with circling Radiance ſhone,
' But centring, fix'd on One alone;
' There claſp'd the Heav'n-appointed Wife,
' And doubled every Joy of Life.
' Here ever bleſſing, ever bleſs'd,
' Reſides this Beauty of the Breaſt;
' As from his Palace, here the God
' Still beams refulgent Bliſs abroad,
' Here gems his own eternal Round,
' The Ring, by which the World is bound;
' Here bids his Seat of Empire grow,
' And builds his little Heav'n below.
' The bridal Partners thus ally'd,
' And thus in ſweet Accordance ty'd,
' One Body, Heart, and Spirit, live,
' Enrich'd by ev'ry Joy they give;
' Like *Echo*, from her vocal Hold,
' Return'd in Muſic twenty Fold.
' Their Union firm and undecay'd,
' Nor Time can ſhake, nor Pow'r invade;
' But as the Stem and Scion ſtand,
' Ingrafted by a ſkilful Hand,
' They check the Tempeſt's Wint'ry Rage,
' And bloom and ſtrengthen into Age.
' A thouſand Amities unknown,
' And Pow'rs, perceiv'd by Love alone,
' Endearing Looks, and chaſte Deſire,
' Fan and ſupport the mutual Fire,
' Whoſe Flame, perpetual, as refin'd,
' Is fed by an immortal Mind.
' Nor yet the nuptial Sanction ends,
' Like *Nile*, it opens and deſcends;
' Which, by apparent Windings led,
' We trace to it's cœleſtial Head.
' The Sire, firſt ſpringing from above,
' Becomes the Source of Life and Love,
' And gives his filial Heir to flow
' In Fondneſs down on Sons below;
' Thus roll'd in one continu'd Tide,
' To Time's extremeſt Verge they glide;
' While kindred Streams, on either Hand,
' Branch forth in Bleſſings o'er the Land.
' Thee, Wretch! no liſping Babe ſhall name,
' No late returning Brother claim,
' No Kinſman on thy Road rejoice,
' No Siſter greet thy ent'ring Voice,
' With partial Eyes no Parents ſee,
' And bleſs their Years, reſtor'd in thee.
' In Age rejected, or declin'd,
' An Alien, ev'n among thy Kind,
' The Partner of thy ſcorn'd Embrace
' Shall play the Wanton in thy Face.
' Each Spark unplume thy little Pride,
' All Friendſhip fly thy faithleſs Side;
' Thy Name ſhall like thy Carcaſs rot,
' In Sickneſs ſpurn'd, in Death forgot.
' All-giving Pow'r! great Source of Life!
' O hear the Parent! hear the Wife!
' That Life thou lendeſt from above,
' Tho' little, make it large in Love;
' O bid my feeling Heart expand
' To ev'ry Claim, on ev'ry Hand,
' To thoſe, from whom my Breath I drew,
' To theſe, in whom thoſe Days renew;
' To all my Kin, however wide,
' In cordial Warmth, as Blood ally'd;
' To Friends, with fleely Fetters twin'd;
' And to the Cruel, not unkind.
' But chief, the Lord of my Deſire,
' My Life, myſelf, my Soul, my Sire,
' Friends, Children, all that Wiſh can claim,
' Chaſte Paſſion claſp, and Rapture name;
' O ſpare him, ſpare him, gracious Power!
' O give him to my lateſt Hour!
' Let me my Length of Life employ,
' To give my ſole Enjoyment Joy,
' His Love, let mutual Love excite,
' Turn all my Cares to his Delight;
' And ev'ry needleſs Bleſſing ſpare,
' Wherein my Darling wants a Share.
' When he with graceful Action wooes,
' And ſweetly bills, and fondly coos,
' Ah! deck me to his Eyes alone,
' With Charms attractive as his own;
' And, in my circling Wings careſs'd,
' Give all the Lover to my Breaſt.
' Then in our chaſte connubial Bed,
' My Boſom pillow'd for his Head,
' His Eyes with bliſsful Slumbers cloſe,
' And watch, with me, my Lord's Repoſe;
' Your Peace around his Temples twine,
' And love him with a Love like mine.
' And, for I know his gen'rous Flame,
' Beyond whate'er my Sex can claim,
' Me too to your Protection take,
' And ſpare me for my Huſband's Sake;
' Let one unruffled calm Delight
' The Loving and Belov'd unite;
' One pure Deſire our Boſoms warm,
' One Will direct, one Wiſh inform;
' Thro' Life, one mutual Aid ſuſtain,
' In Death, one peaceful Grave contain.'

While, ſwelling with the darling Theme,
Her Accents pour'd an endleſs Stream,
The well known Wings a Sound impart,
That reach'd her Ear, and touch'd her Heart;
Quick dropp'd the Muſic of her Tongue,
And forth, with eager Joy, ſhe ſprung.
As ſwift her ent'ring Conſort flew,
And plum'd, and kindled at the View;
Their Wings their Souls embracing meet,
Their Hearts with anſw'ring Meaſure beat;
Half loſt in ſacred Sweets, and bleſs'd
With Raptures felt, but ne'er expreſs'd.
Strait to her humble Roof ſhe led
The Partner of her ſpotleſs Bed;
Her Young, a flutt'ring Pair, ariſe,
Their Welcome ſparkling in their Eyes;
Tranſported, to their Sire they bound,
And hang with ſpeechleſs Action round.
In Pleaſure wrapp'd, the Parents ſtand,
And ſee their little Wings expand:
The Sire, his Life ſuſtaining Prize
To each expecting Bill applies,
There fondly pours the wheaten Spoil,
With Tranſport giv'n, tho' won with Toil;
While all collected at the Sight,
And ſilent thro' ſupreme Delight,
The Fair high Heav'n of Bliſs beguiles,
And on her Lord and Infants ſmiles.
The Sparrow, whoſe Attention hung
Upon the Dove's enchanting Tongue,
Of all his little Slights diſarm'd,
And from himſelf, by Virtue charm'd,
When now he ſaw, what only ſeem'd,
A Fact, ſo late a Fable deem'd,
His Soul to Envy he reſign'd,
His Hours of Folly to the Wind,
In ſecret wiſh'd a Turtle too,
And, ſighing to himſelf, withdrew.

GENOA, December 22.

THE Maſters of ſome Ships lately arrived from the Ocean, aſſure us, that ſeveral Corſairs of Barbary are cruizing near the Streights, to intercept ſome of the Spaniſh Regiſter Ships which are expected at Cadiz from the Weſt Indies. We hear that the Ships employed in fiſhing for Coral upon the Coaſt of Sardinia, have been obliged to retire upon the Approach of two Xebecks.

Copenhagen, January 1. The King remains inconſolable for the Loſs of his Conſort, and 'tis fear'd his Health will be impair'd by it: His Majeſty has not appeared in public ſince that melancholy Event, and generally dines in the Queen Dowager's Cloſet.

Bruſſels, January 10. The Court has cloſed with the Propoſal of a Society who demand Permiſſion to import Timber for Ship building, from Norway, and elſewhere, free of Duties, with the Privilege of erecting a Dock at Oſtend, as alſo Sawing Mills, &c. engaging to pay 8000 Florins annually for this Franchiſe.

Vienna, January 5. The Court has reſolved to have a Camp of 30,000 Men in Bohemia next Spring, and Orders are iſſued for eſtabliſhing a Military School at Neuſtadt, on the ſame Footing as that which has been lately founded in France: The ſaid Camp is ſaid to be intended to ſecure the Freedom of the Election of a King of the Romans, in Caſe it ſhould be diſturbed under Colour of a Vote or two being wanting.

Dreſden, January 6. We begin to make Preparations for the King's Journey to Poland, which we hear will take Place much ſooner than was expected, on Account of the Diſſentions at Dantzick, and the Broils between ſome of the moſt potent Families of the Kingdom, which ſtill ſubſiſt.

Paris, January 14. There is much Talk of a Project for joining the River Saone to the Marne, and thereby opening a direct Communication between Marſeilles and Havre de Grace. We are aſſured the Eaſt India Company have reſolved to augment their Marine with three Men of War; viz. one of 50, and two of 40 Guns each.

Amſterdam, January 17. The fine Stone Bridge of three Arches, over the Heeregraght, between the Royal Square and Leyden Street, ſunk ſuddenly Yeſterday, about ſix o'Clock in the Evening: Several Perſons who were then paſſing over that Bridge, which was one of the moſt frequented in this City, were buried in the Ruins. This Accident was the more ſurpriſing, as the ſaid Bridge ſeem'd to be very ſolidly built, and to want no Manner of Repairs. Some Minutes before it fell, a conſiderable Number of Chaiſes, Sledges, and other Carriages, had paſſed over it.

LONDON.

November 29. Some private Advices from Paris inſinuate, that the famous M. de la Bourdonnaye has ſet up a Claim upon the French Eaſt India Company for Six Millions of Livres; and that, in order to compromiſe, the Company have offered him a Million and a Half, and the Command of all their Naval Force in the Indies.

Some Merchants at Dantzick lately received Letters from Perſia, with an Account, that the Troubles in that Empire are at laſt appeaſed, that the preſent Shah, who deſcended on the Mother's Side from their antient Emperors, had invited the European Factors back to Iſpahan, with full Aſſurance, that their Goods had been preſerved, which, however, was look'd upon only as a Pretence to get them thither; but on their Arrival they were agreeably ſurprized to find every Thing as they left it, and as ſoon as they had taken Poſſeſſion of their Houſes, the Shah's Guards were withdrawn.

December 12. Yeſterday arrived a Mail from Spain, brought by the Swallow Packet, Captain Sherborn, by which there is an Account, that ſeven Ships of War were ſailed from Algiers, to cruize towards the Archipelago, and ſeveral others were in the Dock.

By the ſame Mail there are ſome Letters which mention, that Admiral Stuart was ſailed with the Squadron of Men of War under his Command, but to what Place bound they were not certain, tho' it was generally believed, according to the Courſe he ſteer'd, he was deſtined for the Weſt-Indies.

Our Correſpondent at Paris writes, that the Eaſt-India Company continue to embark on board their Ships vaſt Quantities of Manufactures, as well as conſiderable Sums in ready Money, together with Artillery, naval and warlike Stores; ſo that it is generally believed they mean to puſh their Projects in thoſe Parts, with all imaginable Vigour; which is the more probable, as ſome Men of War are to proceed thither ſome Time next Month.

NEW-YORK.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in Charles-Town, South-Carolina, *to his Friend in* New-York, *dated* February 20, 1752.

——By yours I perceive your Province is in great Emotion about Elections of Repreſentatives;—— We ſeem to be animated in a quite contrary Manner: The 23d of October laſt, was the Day appointed for the Elections throughout this Province according to Law, which were to meet the 14th of November; when out of 44 Gentlemen choſen; (the Number of our Aſſembly) only 26 appeared; all the reſt, except two not heard from, abſolutely refuſing to ſerve; whereupon new Writs were iſſued for electing ſixteen other Members;——accordingly on the 19th of December they were elected, returnable the 8th of January, at which Time five of the new Ones again refuſed to ſerve; and for which new Writs have been iſſued for that Number.——We chuſe here in all the Pariſhes in one Day, and always by Way of Ballot; and ſo far are Gentlemen from making Intereſt to get in, that they are, in general, always wiſhing the contrary.

ANNAPOLIS.

On the 17th of *March*, a moſt terrible and ſurpriſing Whirlwind or Tornado, at S. W. happen'd in *Calvert* County, which paſs'd in a very narrow Vein, and in it's Courſe, blew'd down all the Buildings at the Plantation of *John Grover*; the falling of the Dwelling Houſe cruſh'd and kill'd his eldeſt Daughter, and a Child in her Arms, and much hurt his Wife, and another Child. He was in the Tobacco Houſe with another Man, packing Tobacco, who were remarkably ſaved by the Hogſhead.

And in the ſame County on the 27th, another violent Wind happen'd, which almoſt blow'd down the Dwelling-Houſe of the Widow *Hall*, near *Lower Marlborough*, which was a ſtrong Brick Building, and forced a Crack ſeveral Inches wide in one of the Gables, and had they not immediately propp'd it up, it muſt have fallen to the Ground.

We hear from *Worceſter* County of the Death of Mr. *Robert King*, junior, Clerk of that County.

On the 5th Day of laſt Month, DOROTHY the Wife of Col. RICHARD HARRISON of *Charles* County, departed this Life; ſhe was the Daughter of Col. *Robert Hanſon*, late of ſaid County deceaſed; and was a Gentlewoman very remarkable through all her Life, for a ſweet and mild Diſpoſition, and virtuous and graceful Behaviour. She died in the 31ſt Year of her Age, to the inexpreſſible Grief

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of her Husband, and hearty Sorrow and Concern of all that knew her. She having first with great Applause performed the Part of a faithful, loving and obedient Wife; a tender and indulgent Mother; a careful, yet gentle Mistress in her Family; and a kind and generous Benefactor to all her Neighbours: But the Character of this excellent Woman, can never be better set forth and exemplified, than by the two Texts or Portions of Scripture, chosen by her Consort; whereon Funeral Discourses were made and preached, the one at her late Dwelling House at *Nanjemoy*, and the other at *Port Tobacco*, the Place of her Nativity: The first is taken from the 31st Chapter of *Proverbs*, the 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th Verses; and the second from the same Chapter, 10th, 11th, and 12th Verses; to which, we refer the Reader.

Tuesday last, Capt. *Dennis Dulany*, in the Snow *Swift*, arrived here from *London*, after a long Passage.

Capt. *Chew* is likewise arrived, and gone into *Patuxent*. Capt. *Curling* is also arrived; and several other Ships are daily expected.

Capt. *Henry Carroll*, in a fine large new Ship, belonging to Mr. *Perkins*, was to sail the Beginning of *February* for *Patuxent* River, and may be every Day expected.

Custom-House, ANNAPOLIS, *Entered*,
Schooner Laurel, Patrick Burn, from Virginia;
Brig Fanny, Daniel Bird, from St. Kitts;
Snow Swift, Dennis Dulany, from London.

Cleared for Departure,
Ship Chester, John Lorain, for Bristol;
Billander Elizabeth, Richyate Cool, for Bourdeaux;
Schooner Laurel, Thomas Palmer, for Virginia;
Brig Grove, Robert Wilson, for Barbadoes.

THE Publishing all the LAWS of this Province now in Force, in one compleat BODY, being a Work agreed on by every one to be much wanted and very necessary, is now proposed to be done with all possible Care and Dispatch: In Case they should not be revised by the approaching General Assembly, the Printer hereof designs to send Proposals for Subscriptions into every County in the Province (except this County where he lives) to be lodged with the County Clerks; and if a sufficient Number of Subscribers can be found to defray the Expence, which is not in the least doubted, the Work will be gone about very quickly, and finished as soon as possible, with an accurate and correct TABLE prefix'd. As it is uncertain now many Sheets, in a large handsome Folio and good Letter, it will make, the exact Price cannot yet be ascertain'd; but the Subscribers shall have the Whole, neatly Bound and Letter'd on the Back, at Three Pence per Sheet; to pay Twenty Shillings in Part at the Time of subscribing, and the Remainder at the Delivery of the Book. If Thirty Subscribers in each County shall offer, it will be gone about in the Fall, and the Books ready to deliver to the Subscribers next Year. In this Work it is proposed to insert the Titles only of all such Laws as are Repealed and Obsolete, as well as some of those made on Special Occasions, such as some Parochial Laws of a private Nature, Prisoner's Acts of Relief, &c. and the Whole divided into Chapters and Sections: In doing which, the best Help and Advice will be had.

To be Sold by Auction,

At Queen Anne *Town, in* Prince George's *County, on Tuesday the 12th Day of* May,

THE LIBRARY of the late Reverend Mr. *Henderson*, consisting of a great many new Books of Divinity, *&c. &c.*

THOMAS RIMMER, Pilot,

LIVING at the House of *William Elton*, in *Annapolis*, undertakes to Pilot Ships of any Burthen, either up or down the Bay, or into any River (except *Patapsco*). And any Gentlemen who shall think fit to employ him, may depend on the Care and Judgment of

Their humble Servant,
Thomas Rimmer.

To be Sold by Public Vendue,

On Friday the 8th Day of May next, being the second Day of the Races, at Baltimore Town, by the Executrix of Col. William Hammond, *deceased*,

ABOUT thirteen hundred Acres of Land, near *Soldier's Delight*, in *Baltimore* County; whereon are two Plantations, well improved. Also, about four hundred and fifty Acres of Land, near *Newfoundland*, in said County; a Plantation well-improved, and about seventy Acres of good Meadow, well cleased and in Fence. Any Persons inclinable to buy, may apply to Mr. *John Gill*, near *Newfoundland*, or Mr. *Nicholas Orrick*, near *Soldier's Delight*, who will shew said Land. The Sale to be at *Baltimore Town*, and to begin at 12 o'Clock.

Also, to be Sold at Annapolis, *the second Day of* May *Fair next, at the House of Mr.* Soumaien,

A PARCEL of likely young NEGROES, for Bills of Exchange, Gold, or Paper Currency. The Sale to begin, at Eleven o'Clock.

Sarah Hammond.

WHEREAS several Lots, taken up in *Charles Town, Maryland*, in the Year 1749, are likely to become forfeited, by not being built upon as the Law directs: This is therefore to give Notice, That the Commissioners for said Town will there meet, on the 10th Day of *May* next, in Order, as well to renew such of the said Lots as shall then be so forfeited, as to dispose of several other Lots in said Town, now vacant; wherein the first Takers up, if they appear, shall have the Preference, otherwise they will be granted to others.

Signed by Order of the Commissioners aforesaid,
Matthias Bordley, Register.

JOHN SENHOUSE,

HEREBY gives Notice, That he now carries on the Business of Currying; as also the Business of Shoemaking, in all it's Branches, such as turn'd up Shoes, turn'd Pumps, and double channell'd Pumps, double channell'd Boots, Slippers, Clogs, *&c.* in the compleatest and best Manner, at reasonable Rates; where all Gentlemen and others, may depend upon their being faithfully served, by

Their humble Servant,
John Senhouse.

Annapolis, April 9.

Prince George's County, *April* 8, 1752.

THE Subscriber intending by one of the earliest Ships for *London*, requests all Persons who have any Demands on him to bring in their Accounts, and they shall be paid: And those who are indebted to him, are desired to settle, pay off, or give Security, which will prevent Trouble to them, and oblige

Their humble Servant,
William Lock Weems.

N. B. Attendance will be given duly on Wednesdays and Saturdays, at my Store and Dwelling House, for that Purpose.

W. L. W.

Conformable to LAW,

NOTICE is hereby given, That there is in the Possession of *Patrick Reading*, in *Prince George's* County, taken up as a Stray, a Grey Horse, about 13 Hands high, well made, trots and gallops, branded on the near Buttock somewhat blindly, but resembling G M with a Figure 2 between the Letters near the Top of the M, has had the Pole Evil, and appears to be about 8 Years old.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

Conformable to LAW,

NOTICE is hereby given, That there is at the Plantation of *John Welsh*, in *Baltimore* County, taken up as a Stray, a small Bay Mare, not branded, has a small Star in her Forehead, and a Switch Tail.

The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.

To be Rented, or Sold,

A VERY good Dwelling House, with a good Cellar, Kitchen, Stable, and Meat House, all in good Repair, situate in *Prince George's* Street, near the Prison, in *Annapolis*; and there is also a good Garden to it, already planted.

Enquire of Mr. *Joseph Evitt*, living next Door to the said House, or of

John Evitt.

RAN away from the Subscribers, living in *Anne-Arundel* County, on the 30th of *March* last, the two following Servants; *viz.*

Francis Ferrill, about 50 Years of Age, an *Irishman*, speaks broken *English*, has had the Small Pox, about 5 Feet 10 Inches high, is a down looking Fellow, and a very great Rogue, is of a sandy Complexion, reddish coloured Hair cut short: He pretends to be a great Scholar, writes a middling good Hand, and is supposed to have forged a Discharge. Had on when he went away, a grey Fearnothing Jacket and Breeches, a light coloured Jacket patched very much, an old Osnabrigs Shirt, a Pair of light coloured Stockings, black Leather Shoes lately soled, an old Felt Hat, and Worsted Cap.

The other named *John Nailes*, is also an *Irishman*, aged about 18 Years, speaks good *English*, is of a fair Complexion, smooth Face, and somewhat freckled. Had on when he went away, a Cotton Jacket and Breeches dyed with Sumac, the Breeches lately mended on the Knees, with white Cotton, a Check Shirt, an Osnabrigs Shirt, dark Yarn Stockings, Country flat Shoes, an old Castor Hat, and Holland Cap; but as he had an old Wig of a brown Colour, probably he may wear it.

Whoever takes up the said Servants, and secures them, so that their Masters may have them again, shall have Fifty Shillings Current Money for each, if taken in *Maryland*; and Five Pounds for each, if taken in any other Province; and if any Person will bring them to their Masters, shall have reasonable Charges, beside the Reward abovementioned, paid by

Neal Clark,
John Welsh.

Kent County, *March* 25, 1752.

WHEREAS I am confined in this County Goal, for a great Number of Debts, which my Confinement renders me intirely unable to discharge, as it incapacitates me to collect many Debts due to me; and whereas I have offered my Creditors by public Advertisements, to deliver up my Books and Effects, into the Hands of Trustees for the Use of my Creditors, which is all in my Power to do; yet some of them have refused to accept these reasonable Terms. Now I give this public Notice, that I intend to apply to the next General Assembly for such Relief, as has heretofore been granted to others in my Circumstances.

Thomas Barkley.

STOLEN from the Subscriber, on the 12th of *March* last, at Night, A large Black Horse, 5 Years old, paces middling well, has a Star in his Forehead, a Snip on his Nose, is branded on the near Hip Bone thus [illegible] and has a ridge Mane: The said Horse was stolen by a Man who had on a white Coat, blue Stockings, and black curled Hair or Wig. Whoever will bring the said Man and Horse to the Subscriber, living near *Bladensburg*, shall have Three Pounds Reward: Or any Person, that will either secure or bring the said Horse to the Subscriber, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, paid by

William Pickett.

By the Corporation of the City of Annapolis, April 1, 1752.

ORDERED, That the Clerk of this Corporation give public Notice in the MARYLAND GAZETTE, That they have appointed Thurſday, in the firſt Week of the Provincial Court, being the ſixteenth of *April* Inſtant, at four of the Clock in the Afternoon, on the Stadt-Houſe Hill, to ſet up and expoſe to Sale, the preſent Market Houſe, and the Piece or Parcel of Ground whereon the ſame now ſtands in the ſaid City, containing ſixty Feet in breadth on the Water, and three hundred and ſixty Feet in length, and twenty five Feet on the Head of the ſaid Land, allotted and deſigned for a Cuſtom Houſe, and lying on the northerly Side of the ſaid Land, for the beſt Price that can be got for the ſame; agreeable to an Act of Aſſembly, Entituled, *An Act for erecting a new Market Houſe, in the City of* Annapolis.

Signed *per* Order,

R. Burdus, Clerk.

Juſt Imported from GLASGOW,

In the Ship NEWAL, *Capt.* SMITH, *by the Subſcriber, and to be SOLD, at his Store in* ANNAPOLIS,

A LARGE Aſſortment of *European* and *Eaſt-India* GOODS, at reaſonable Rates, by Wholeſale or Retale, for Current Money, Sterling, or Bills of Exchange.

Robert Swan.

LIKEWISE,

The ſaid *Swan* carries on the Buſineſs of Tanning and Currying of Leather, and Shoemaking, as uſual: And is now furniſhed with exceeding good Tradeſmen, for every Part of the ſaid Buſineſs: And having alſo brought in a Sadler from *Britain*, all Perſons may be furniſhed with any Thing in that Way, at reaſonable Rates.

TO BE SOLD,

A TRACT of Land, lying on *Rock Creek*, about four Miles above Mr. *Daniel Carroll*'s, containing Five Hundred and Seventy Acres.

For Title and Terms, apply to

Hancock Lee.

INSPECTORS, who are not yet ſupplied with BOOKS and NOTES for the preſent Year, may have of all Sorts, what Quantities they want, Printed on choice Paper, from

Their humble Servant,

Jonas Green.

FOUND,

AN Obligation from *William Day* to *Charles Maccubbin*, for a Sum of Money therein mentioned, bearing Date *April* 2, 1751, and witneſs'd by *John Hebberſon*; which is left in the Hands of the Printer hereof. The proper Owner, whether Obligor or Obligee, may have it, on paying the Charge of this Advertiſement.

FOUND,

ON the 9th Day of laſt *March*, in *Annapolis*, in the Hay-Loft of the Subſcriber, A middle ſiz'd Leather Saddle, with a Leather Houſing, which is almoſt new.

The Owner proving his Property, and paying the Charge of this Advertiſement, may have it again, by applying to

Arthur Charlton.

Conformable to LAW,

NOTICE is hereby given, That there is at the Plantation of Capt. *Joſeph Cowman*, in *Anne Arundel* County, taken up as a Stray, A Mouſe coloured Horſe, with four white Feet, a Blaze in his Forehead, two Saddle Spots on his Back, about twelve Hands high, and branded on the off Buttock with the Letters H T.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges. X3 p.

To be Sold by Public Vendue,

A SCHOONER, which will carry Thirty-ſix Hogſheads of Tobacco, with all her Taekle and Furniture, now lying in the Dock at *Annapolis*.

She will be Sold on Friday the 17th Day of *April*, between V and VI of the Clock in the Afternoon, at the Houſe of Mr. *Middleton*, for Sterling, Bills of Exchange, Gold, or Paper Currency, by

4 *Jonas Green.*

THE Subſcriber intending for *London* this Summer, requeſts all Perſons indebted to him to come and make Payment, or ſettle their Accounts by Note, or Bond: And thoſe who have any juſt Demands againſt him, are deſired to come and receive Payment of the ſame.

4 *James Wardrop.*

STOLEN or ſtrayed from the City of *Annapolis*, on the 28th of *November* laſt, from the *Virginia* Poſt-Rider, a ſmall Black Horſe, branded on the near Buttock W, has ſome Saddle Spots on his Back, a Star in his Forehead, ſome grey Hairs in his Face, and is between 7 and 8 Years old.

Whoever brings the ſaid Horſe to the Printer hereof, ſhall have Ten Shillings Reward, and no Queſtions aſk'd.

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WHEREAS Mr. *William Grainger*, the late noted Pilot of *Cheſter* River, (who was taught that Buſineſs by the Subſcriber) is deceaſed; and the Subſcriber is deſirous to undertake the ſaid Buſineſs of Piloting Ships from *Annapolis* to *Cheſter-Town*, or from *Cheſter Town* to *Annapolis*: This is therefore to acquaint all Maſters of Ships, or other Veſſels, who may have Occaſion for a Pilot, that on Application to the ſaid Subſcriber, living at *Broad Creek* on *Kent-Iſland*, they may depend on being well and faithfully ſerv'd, by *Their humble Servant,*

5 *John Grainger.*

WILLIAM MACKAY,

LIVING at *Nottingham* on *Patuxent*, hereby gives Notice, That he has a good Boat and Hands to croſs *Patuxent*, for Horſes and Carriages: And likewiſe keeps a Houſe of good Entertainment for Travellers.

5 *William Mackay.*

To be Sold by Public Vendue,

A TRACT of Land, lying in the Fork of *Patuxent*, joining Mr. *John Gaither*, Son of *Benjamin*, containing 500 Acres, on the 25th Day of *April* next, by

5 *William Keene.*

The Sale is to begin at Twelve of the Clock at Mr. *John Gaither*'s, Son of *Benjamin*.

RAN away from the Subſcriber, living at *Broad Creek* in *Prince George's* County, on the 28th of *October* laſt, a ſhort Negro Man, named *Joe*, a Cawker by Trade, and is a little bow legged. Had on when he went away, two Cotton Jackets, a Pair of Breeches, Country Stockings, an Oſnabrigs Shirt, and a good Cloth Coat, lately turn'd, with yellow Metal Buttons: He alſo took with him, a ſmall Iron Grey Horſe: He formerly belonged to Mr. *John Skinner* of *Lower Marlborough*: And was bound to the Subſcriber for the Term of ſeven Years, by Captain *Smith*; which indented Time is now near expired. He is ſuppoſed to be concealed by ſome Negroes near home.

Whoever takes up the ſaid Negro, and brings him to either Major *Joſeph Sim*, Clerk of *Prince George's* County, Capt. *Smith*, lying in *Patuxent* River, or to the Subſcriber, ſhall have two Piſtoles Reward for the Negro, and ten Shillings for the Horſe.

Humphry Batt.

February 19, 1752.

DR. CHARLES CARROLL having made a Street Way, from the Head of *Nicholſon*'s Dock, oppoſite to the Market Houſe in the City of *Annapolis*, from the End of *Church* Street to the Water Side, through his Lots, to *Duke of Glouceſter* Street, for the reaſonable Convenience of others, as well as his own, by the Name of

GREEN-STREET;

This is to give Notice, that the ſaid *Carroll* hath ſeveral very convenient Lots, fronting on both Sides of ſaid *Green* Street, ſome fronting on that and *Church* Street, or the Cove, and others fronting on *Duke of Glouceſter* Street and ſaid *Green* Street, very conveniently ſituated for good Air and Proſpect, and Building or carrying on any Trade or Buſineſs; which Lots he will ſell, or leaſe at very reaſonable Rates, for Lives or any Term of Years.

Any Perſons inclinable to buy or leaſe, may apply to ſaid *Carroll*, at his Houſe in *Annapolis*, and know further.

C. Carroll.

STRAYED or Stolen from *Annapolis*, laſt Fall, a Bay Mare, a natural Pacer, and paces very well, branded with a large H on the off Buttock, has a Star in her Forehead, and has ſeveral Saddle Spots.

Whoever brings her to Mrs. *Jennings* in *Annapolis*, ſhall have Ten Shillings Reward.

ON the 13th Day of *May* next, a Purſe of FORTY POUNDS Currency, to be run for, by any Horſe, Mare, or Gelding, carrying nine Stone Weight, three Heats, each Heat to be once round the Poles on the Race Ground, near the City of *Annapolis*, and to be won by ſuch Horſe, &c. having the beſt of the ſaid Heats: Such Horſes, &c. are to be entered with *Jonas Green* two Days before the Race Day, and forty Shillings Currency to be paid at the Entrance, which with what further Addition can be made, is deſigned for a Race on the 14th Day of *May*.

TO BE SOLD,

PART of a Tract of Land called *Clagget's Foreſt*, and other Lands adjoyning thereto, lying near the Head of *Bush* River in *Baltimore* County, containing about Thirteen Hundred Acres.

ALSO,

A Tract of Land lying in the ſaid County, near the Branches of *Deer Creek*, called *Bond's Gratuity*, containing Four Hundred Acres.

Any Perſon inclinable to purchaſe may know the Terms, by applying to

Philip Thomas.

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